

Profits won't be staying in town

Local operators not in favor of commercial bingo

By Steve Fletcher
Local bingo operators charged last week that the establishment of a commercial bingo in town could have devastating effects on their fundraising abilities.
At least two groups, one involving a local resident and the other involving a local company, have recently raised interest in starting up a commercial bingo.
"I'm not in favor of it," says Betty McGee, president of the Royal Canadian Legion. "It's going to take all the money out of the community."

The Legion, the Elks, and the Scout Hall all operate bingo in town, with much of the profits going to charitable organizations.
McGee said a commercial bingo would seriously injure the Legion's ability to donate funds to community projects.
In the past, the organization has been instrumental in providing monies for projects such as the community bus and improvements to the bleachers at West Valley Park, McGee added.
She also noted a commercial bingo would not be eligi-

ble to sell Nevada tickets — a chief money-raiser at Legion functions.
A commercially-run bingo would operate a facility for non-profit groups, scheduling such for a certain time-period every week and providing all necessary services.
"They [local clubs] would pay for a caller, for cashiers, for people to do the actual work, for floor walkers...at the end of the night there isn't going to be a lot of money left for themselves," McGee said.
Elks spokesman Dave

Lundberg agreed with McGee's sentiments.
"We're looking at it very carefully like concept of a commercial bingo. We can't see an advantage at all at this time."
He said groups like the Elks and the Legion won't take a commercial bingo lightly if there is one established.
"We'd do our best to compete...the people in Leduc are badly mistaken if they believe they can run bingo in Drayton Valley the same way as they do in Leduc."
Lundberg said there are no halls big enough here to

justify the big prices the Leduc company plans on offering.
He added he could see the appeal of a commercial bingo to the smaller clubs, but feels all will lose in the end because the profits won't be staying in town.
Lundberg was adamant that a commercial bingo run by local residents wouldn't make any difference.
The local businessman interested in establishing a commercial bingo said he was not willing to comment on the idea until after a special meeting later this week.



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Cripps gets extra responsibilities

Drayton Valley M.L.A. Shirley Cripps was given extra duties in last week's shuffle of the provincial cabinet.

Cripps, associate minister of agriculture, was appointed as one of three deputy house leaders.

The new duties will involve assisting new House Leader Les Young in maintaining the efficient progress of the legislative agenda, Cripps told *The Western Review*.

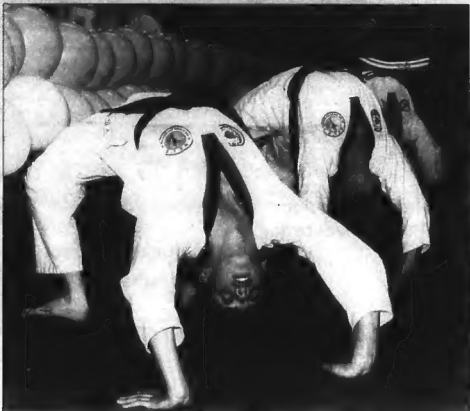
"I will be keeping an eye on the progress of what's happening in the House, and will ensure that government business is being dealt with in an orderly manner."

She also said the new responsibilities won't mean any extra burden.

"Being that you're in the legislature anyway, this means only that you'll pay more attention to the effective and efficient manner of the proceedings."

The chief purpose of the shuffle was to end the pressure on then House Leader Neil Crawford, who is "very, very ill," Cripps said.

Crawford will undertake special projects for Premier Don Getty.



A real back breaker

The Tae Kwon Do club demonstrate the warpage routine on stage at the trade fair, held on the weekend. Along with other

groups and clubs, the Tae Kwon Do participants added something extra to the event. See pages 6 and 7.

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Community Page

Local News Briefs

An Edwinstown man was killed last week in a single vehicle accident on Highway 16A, about five km west of Edwinstown.

Malcolm Peter Sullivan, 25, was pronounced dead on arrival at the Drayton Valley hospital. He was the lone occupant of the vehicle.

The fire department was called to a fire late Thursday night, just east of Violet Grove.

The fire, however, turned out to be a brush burning on an oil lease. The brush burners had fire permits.

The Lions Club is sponsoring a tractor pull scheduled for West Valley Park Sept. 26 and 27.

The club is looking for stock cars and half-tonners. A maximum of 10 trucks will be listed in each class.

The tractor pull tournament is also interested in obtaining antique tractors - pre 1950 - for the event.

For more information, contact John Luskys at 945-5891.

West Valley Pool will be the site of a scuba diving course in October. Facilities manager Charlene Jenkins also reports the early bird lanes during one session last week. She says interest continues to develop among the fitness-conscious.

The Sturdy Wood plant is really starting to get the bugs out of the operation.

Plant manager Bob Olson reported that during one 24-hour period last week there was only 14 minutes of down time.

Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club general meeting, Tuesday, Frank Maddock high school, Room 11 at 7:30 p.m.

Local Tour Claire Carreault will be breakfasting with Maureen McFey in Edwinstown next Monday.

McFey will be the city to promote her new book, which deals with the parliamentary system.

People are important to award nominee

By Steve Fletcher

A local teacher has earned top marks from students, colleagues, and his board of education.

Murray Arnold, an English and drama teacher at Frank Maddock high school, has been selected as the County of Parkland's choice for best first-year teacher of 1986-87.

Parkland constitutes one of six zones vying for the Alberta School Trustees Association's Edwin Parr Teacher Award. The successful candidate should be announced this month following interviews of all six teachers by ASTA officials.

"It's a real honor for me," Arnold said. "I've had a lot of support from the high school."

Last week, the second-year teacher was formally introduced to the board of education at its regular meeting. Arnold found out about his nomination in April after initial evaluations by Principals Alan Day and Dr. LeRoy Egan, then an assistant superintendent of schools.

"His selection was based on his outstanding teaching practices, and his involvement in the local school picture," Day said.

He added that Arnold had developed a "super relationship with the kids" during his first year, and that this was complemented by a



Murray Arnold, choice for best first-year teacher for 1986-87.

superior knowledge of course material.

"He's a very positive teacher, the kids relate to his positive approach."

Day said he nominates someone for the award only when the talent merits it.

"We've got some very good teachers here, but Murray is outstanding," he emphasized.

Arnold, who attended Camrose Lutheran College, went on to graduate from the University of Alberta in the spring of '85.

He said his main goal is to eventually go overseas to teach English as a second language.

FMHS graduation set for September 19

Closer to 100 graduates will step onto the stage at Frank Maddock high school to pick up their well-earned diplomas at 2 p.m. on Sept. 19.

While around 1,000 friends and family members watch, the graduating class of '87 will leave their secondary school years behind.

Awards and scholarships will also be distributed at this time.

For the third year in a row the R.H. Woods Memorial Scholarship of \$1,000 will be presented to the student exemplifying what the selection committee classes as a well-rounded student, explained principal Alan Day.

The award is given for academic excellence, school leadership and participation and substantial involvement in the community, he said.

The student must also be continuing on with post secondary education, but not necessarily university.

Arnold's interest in drama goes way back, having always found the acting profession appealing. "I like to show-off," joked the Hobema native.

While studying in Camrose, Arnold became involved in the drama club and at one point toured Alberta and B.C. as part of the cast of a play celebrating Martin Luther's 500th birthday.

A good part of early success in teaching emanates from a desire to involve himself in school activities after classes.

Duly noted by evaluators was his work to coordinate the girls' volleyball program; his supervision of school dances and out-of-town basketball and badminton trips; his work with the Boys' Club; and his sponsorship of the school drama club.

"I'm involved in the Baptist church, because that's important to me. If I have something to offer, I like to share that. I've got a lot of positive feedback, which makes me feel good, too."

The winner of the Edwin Parr award will be presented with a scroll at the annual convention of the ASTA.

Ironically, last year's nominee also had connections with Frank Maddock school. Charlene Strucher, a teacher at Edwinstown school, is a Maddock alumna.

Day said the R.H. Woods Memorial Scholarship is funded by public donations and solid assistance from the Lion's Club.

Two students have applied for the scholarship he said.

Two Slim White scholarships of \$500 will also be presented from Pembina Resources.

The local Masons will present the Masonic Award of \$200.

M.A. Shirley Cripps plans to award \$500 will award 16 recipients with the Rutherford scholarships from the province of Alberta.

The County of Parkland honors awards will also be presented at the ceremonies.

Following the ceremony is a banquet at 8:30 p.m. which is open only to graduates, escorts and parents. Day explained.

A dance is scheduled for 9 p.m.

Opinions

Boxing club plea to community

Coach running out of time and money

There's a lot of things in life we take for granted.

Heading the list are the many volunteers who give up their personal time to coach our kids.

There's minor hockey, minor ball, figure skating, swimming, soccer, kick boxing, Tae Kwon Do, gymnastics, boxing...and the list goes on.

If we didn't have these people and their sports, all the kids would be able to "hang around" downtown and get into trouble.

Fortunately, we have a strong community when it comes to things for our teens to do.

But there's a real danger that one of those clubs, maybe one of the oldest in the community, won't be able to offer a service this winter.

The Derrick Boxing Club, whose members have brought a lot of recognition to Drayton Valley, may not operate because they can't find suitable facilities.

Two years ago the boxing club used a school. Then last year, when the Evergreen school gym was lost due to renovations, the boxing club was forced out on the street. They rented a public building at \$500 per month.

This year they had hoped to get back in to the Evergreen school, but it's not suitable since being renovated.

And, what's sad about this tale, is that boxing coach Lawrence Duperron is running out of possibilities and time.

The Derrick Boxing Club, who wants to host the bronze gloves later in the season, have only had one offer of space. To get that, they have to pay \$500 per month and sign a one-year lease.

With just \$900 in their bank account and unsure of where their funding will come from, Duperron isn't all that excited about the deal.

He went to town council but didn't get anywhere. The recreation director didn't have any answers either.

What Duperron needs is space in the community centre. But, as we all know, that's only in the talking stages.

So, we are pleading with the community to help the boxing club.

If anyone has a room, warehouse or building where the boxing club could work out four or five times a week, Duperron wants to hear from you.

It would be a shame to see the Derrick Boxing Club fold, when they have come so far, and done so much for our youth.



An autumn haze prevails over this scene taken on the shore of the Ft. Saskatchewan River.

Watch for bi-monthly articles

Paper benefits from high school students

The work experience program at Frank Meddock High has paid exceptional benefits to The Western Review.

Two years ago we were fortunate enough to have Ray Linschbury come in during the school year. Then when he finished school, Ray joined the staff on a full-time basis as our darkroom technician/photographer.

This past school term we took two students — Stacey Orlesky and Bill Lysak under our wing. They came in Monday through Friday, 9 to 11 a.m.

Orlesky took on the job of calling all the service clubs, organizations and churches and also contributed a number of feature articles and photos.

Lysak's jobs included the school

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



notebook, teaming up with Stacey on a four-part series on teen problems in town, news features and photos. He was our cartoonist, a job that continued through the summer.

Lysak was also responsible for Rec Tech, the town's new recreational logo, which has since been copyrighted.

But last week Lysak left to further his

education at the University of Alberta.

Fortunately for us, Lysak will continue to make his contributions to The Western Review. Watch for his bi-monthly articles on university life.

Summer holidays are just about over — thank heavens.

Most managers will likely agree they are glad to see the holidays and so they can get on with the job, with all hands on deck.

We've always been fortunate at The Western Review, that we're able to call on ex-employees to come in for some summer part-time work.

Our sincere thanks to Lyn Joun and Racine Houston, who spent time in our darkroom.

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Chamber of commerce's trade fair packs

The fourth annual Drayton Valley Trade Fair was as successful as its three predecessors, says chamber president Marv Prentice.

"It continued on in our tradition and we feel it was quite successful," he said. "Although our attendance may have been down a few hundred because of the better weather."

Fair coordinators Prentice and Kristina Little estimate about 4,800 attended the three-day event, held Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the arena and the curling rink.

DV Meter took first prize as the best booth. Second place went to Subland Industries, Ltd. Third place was a tie between ICG Liquid Gas and United Carpet.

Prentice said there were few headaches for organizers, with some minor electrical problems on Friday night being the most they had to worry about.

For Prentice and Little, this year's trade fair marks the end of their af-

filiation with the event.

"We won't drop out completely," Prentice said. "Next year will be a transitional year, then we'll probably back out all together in the following year."

After coordinating all four trade fairs, the chamber president feels its time to get people with fresh ideas involved.

Both say the experience has been rewarding.

After six months of planning, "the weekend itself is quite a lot of fun," noted Little. "It's truly a community event."

"The social atmosphere it creates is the most important thing," Prentice stressed.

The major prize winners were as follows:
Hind of beef—Wendy VandeVoerde.

The \$1,000 cash—Peter Saunders.

A \$500 shopping spree—Jerome Fahling, age 8.

A complete listing of draw prize winners will appear in next week's issue.



Forest ranger Dan Walton explains part of the forestry display trailer to Brian Schultz.

**Photos by
Megan Parker and
Steve Fletcher**



The chamber of commerce shows off its new float at the fair.



NRS's Ron Link takes a break from his booth.



Lawrence Ewert, left, of Trax and Wheels displays the world's largest protein chainsaw along with the manufacture.



Singer Bernice Mills keeps them entertained at the DV Meter booth.

'em in for the fourth annual exhibition...



Chamber president Marty Prentice (left) and chamber director Kris Little (right) meet Japanese students Gilchi Tanaka, Ryoko Iida, Hiroko Okamoto and instructor Masahiro

Mathsonaga. The students are spending four months in Canada at a high school extension in Spruce Grove. There they will learn about Canadian customs and culture.



Middle-left photo: Ken Morton talks with MLA Shirley Cripps. Bottom left: Erin Deader finds her target at the Venture Realty booth. Bot-

tom right: Twins Shantene and Sandra Martin look over the goods along with mother Karen.



Jody McMaster, from Calgary, enjoys Drayton Valley hospitality.



Wayne Rosell

New vice-principal starts work at Pickup

By Megan Parker
Wayne Rosell has picked up where Tom Hutton left off, as the new vice-principal at H.W. Pickup Junior High.

The job may be a new one, but he's by no means new to the school or the Drayton Valley area.

Rosell has been teaching math, science and phys. ed. to students attending the school for the last seven years.

After 18 years of teaching the administrative side of things began to look interesting and challenging to Rosell.

In his capacity as vice-principal he will continue to teach he says, explaining the importance of keeping in touch with the kids.

"I've always been willing to listen to students' problems or stories. I'd like to think I'm approachable by the students at anytime. I think that's respected by the students," he explained.

He feels this quality is inherent in all the staff members, making the school a special place.

Rosell referred to a survey conducted a couple of years ago, which asked students to determine what they liked most about the school.

The overwhelming answer was the friendliness and willingness of the staff to take extra time with the students.

"That's important, and we'd like to keep it that way," he said.

Communicating with the students is one of Rosell's top priorities and he plans to visit individual classrooms during the year, letting them know about the good job they're doing, and thereby giving them positive feedback.

Classrooms will be recognized as a whole for such things as completion of homework, showing respect for a substitute teacher, or overall good attitude.

"We want to remind them they're doing positive things, rather than just bring up the negative to their attention."

Rosell said just over half of his time will be dedicated to teaching and feels this will make the administrative decision-making process fairer and easier. He will be

familiar with both the teachers' and students' points of view.

Prior to the seven years at H.W. Pickup Rosell taught for six years at St. Anthony's and two years at Lawton Junior High in Edmonton.

He acquired his bachelor of education at the University of Alberta, while his public schooling was in the Drayton Valley area.

Part of his elementary years were spent at Buck Creek and attended both junior and high school in Drayton.

Rosell has been married to his wife Anna, who teaches at Evergreen school, for seven years and they have two children - Matthew, 5, and daughter Sarah, 3.

Rosell is happy with his new position and when asked about the possibility of sitting in the principal's office in the future he said he'd take his time right now, but it's not out of the question.



Rosell's top priority is the students.

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MLA Shirley Cripps drops the starting ribbon signaling the start of the run.



Participants anxiously gather outside the Scout Hall.



Twenty-seven volunteers were on hand, taking care of registrations among their duties.

Record number turn out to further Terry's dream

A record number of participants opened their hearts taking to the streets for the 7th annual Terry Fox Run.

Sunday's run saw 76 runners and 27 volunteers combine efforts in raising over \$3,000 for the Drayton Valley area for the fight against cancer.

Since the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope in 1980 and his eventual death in 1981, many millions of dollars have been raised for Terry's dream.

The dream — a cure for cancer.

The local run was organized by the Lionses Club and coordinated by dedicated volunteer Pam Schaub.

Runners gathered at the Scout Hall Sunday for the event, where they flew a newly purchased Terry Fox flag. The run was scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m.

MLA Shirley Cripps wished all the participants well, praising them for taking part in such a worthwhile cause.

She let the starting ribbon loose and they were off on a 10-kilometre course around the town.

First to cross the finish line on their bikes were Pat

Robinson and Scott MacLoch.

Terry Bills, 34, was the first runner to complete the course in a time of 40 minutes.

The first male runner was Wayne MacKinnon with a time of 44 minutes.

Dean Thompson, 63, and Florence Cargill, 56, were the oldest participants and finished the course with a brisk walk.

Feet and bikes weren't the only modes of transportation as Dallas Naupli, 12, dared the event on roller skates.

Coordinator Schaub thanks her 26 volunteers, including town recreation director Paul Nielsen, and says she wouldn't have been able to pull it off without their help.

And help is exactly what Terry Fox asked for when he contacted the Canadian Cancer Society regarding his Marathon of Hope.

In Terry's words, "We need your help. The people in cancer clinics all over the world need people who believe in miracles. I'm not a dreamer, and I'm not saying that this will initiate any kind of definitive answer or cure to cancer, but I believe in miracles. I have to."



Story and photos
by Megan Parker



Two runners get limbered up by stretching out their muscles.

United romps to win and soccer league championship

Drayton Valley United clinched its league championship Sunday with a 2-2 win over the Parkland FC Bulls.

The championship, United's seventh in the last 10 years, contained the team's domination of the Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer

League.

With the Edison Shooters forfeiting a game against Drayton Valley that was set for Saturday, United finished the season with a 10-1 record.

Whitewater, which had been chasing Drayton Valley for first place, ended up in the

runner-up position, three points behind United.

In action Sunday at West Valley Park, the local team scored first with a goal by Mark Buckland. Parkland came back, though, to even the score before time ran out in the first half.

United then played a determined game in the last 45 minutes, maintaining control of the ball and forcing the visitors to concentrate exclusively on their defensive end of the game.

United's Chris Kelly, the league's leading scorer, returned to the lineup following injuries and quickly made his presence felt. Kelly found the target on a penalty kick to give his team a 2-1 lead.

Kelly then scored again to give Drayton Valley a two-goal cushion.

Parkland got one back late in the second half to make the game close.

United will attempt to

again be a double winner when it takes on the other four teams for the League Cup.

The cup journey takes place Sept. 19 at West Valley Park, beginning at 5:30 a.m.

Standings

The following is the final points standings of the Central Alberta Rural Towns Soccer League:

Drayton Valley	21
Whitewater	18
Edson	16
Parkland	12
Mayerthorpe	3



Drayton Valley United took the league championship for the seventh time in 10 years.

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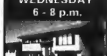
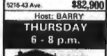
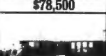
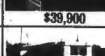
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Arena opens

Sporting paint job

Centennial Arena begins its new season next week, complete with a paint job that should return some lustre to the facility.

Facilities manager Charlene Jenkins and parks and arena foreman Darren Ursvich put the finishing touches on the master schedule last Thursday.

Recreation director Paul Neilson said all primary user groups were involved in the scheduling.

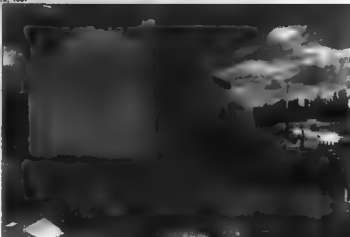
The new season begins with men's recreational hockey and figure skating

Sept. 21.

Public skating will take place Friday nights between 6:15 and 7:30 p.m. and on Saturdays between 1 and 2:15 p.m.

Ursvich said that, in the interest of making noon hour hockey more entertaining, the first two goaltenders to arrive at the arena fully equipped get in free. Noon hour hockey takes place Tuesday through Friday.

Anyone interested in joining a recreational hockey team should contact Dale Schwab at 542-2066 for more information.



Protection for herds

Mountain caribou

Alberta Minister of Forestry, Lands and Wildlife Don Sparrow announced last week an interprovincial agreement with British Columbia which will assist the recovery of the mountain caribou herd in Alberta.

Starting with this year's hunting season, B.C. has agreed to close its provincial caribou hunt in an area north of McLeod, B.C. A portion of the Alberta mountain caribou herd migrates to this area. The hunting season in British

Columbia has previously been during the month of September.

Sparrow said, "The Alberta government has been concerned over the future of this herd and I believe the decision by B.C. will become a significant factor in reviving this herd."

The Alberta mountain herd numbers about 200 with 100 making the annual migration to B.C. British Columbia caribou herds number about 10,000 animals.

A new face

The water treatment plant is rapidly nearing completion. Workers are currently involved in paving a road and parking lot at the site.

Walls have been built around the new facility. What remains are the roof and some pipe restructuring.



JUDI SCHWANITZ

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Wedding bells

Ian and Arlene McDonald were married August 1 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Delta, British Columbia. Both reside in Drayton Valley.

\$57 million awarded

Heritage scholarship funds

Dave Russell, minister of advanced education, reports the Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund has awarded in excess of \$57 million to more than 39,000 Albertans in the last six years of operation. Russell said the scholarships were designed to encourage Albertans in all walks of life to continue their education or training.

"I believe the figures indicate the overwhelming suc-

cess of this program," he said.

"I am pleased the government has the opportunity to recognize the outstanding talents and contributions of so many Albertans in this way. This program is one of the best examples we have of the Heritage Fund working for Albertans on a daily basis."

Announced in September 1980, the Alberta Heritage Scholarship Fund

was established through a \$100 million endowment from the Alberta Heritage Savings Trust Fund. Unique in size and scope, the scholarship fund encompasses 10 programs, each named to honor the contributions of historically significant Albertans.

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September 19, 1987

Exercises - 2:00 p.m. F.M.H.S. Gymnasium

Banquet - 6:30 p.m. F.M.H.S. Gymnasium

(By Invitation Only)

Dance - 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. F.M.H.S. Gymnasium

(By Invitation Only)

Writer's Workshop

A weekend workshop for those creative writers looking for stimulation, advice, and encouragement with their creative endeavors. An attempt is being made to have a short story/novelist and a writer of poetry conduct the workshop. Teens are also invited to attend this workshop. Please bring a sample of your writing to registration.

TIME: 7:00 p.m. to 10 p.m. (Fri) and 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

PLACE: TBA

FEE: \$40.00

ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 15

Novelist - October 16 and 17

Poet/Novelist - October 23 and 24

Register at the Derrick Mall

September 15, 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

September 17 & 18 (afternoons)

Deadline for registration September 24

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Norm Restaurant	Valley Models & Toys
Joe's Auto	Museum, Stanley Inn

**Complementary
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Thursday, Friday & Saturday
September 17, 18, 19**

Puff The Magic Dragon

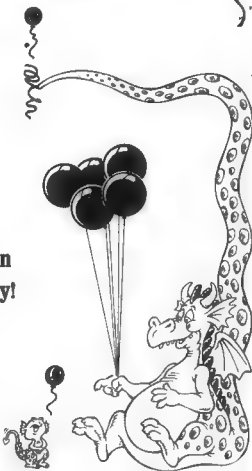
will be handing out balloons
to the kids on

Friday the 18th - 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Saturday the 19th - 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

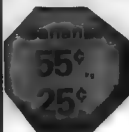
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Alberta energy

Surplus test condition extended — Neil Webber

Alberta Energy Minister Neil Webber last week announced the extension of the 'surplus test condition' to Oct. 1 from Sept. 1.

The extension affects the operational data for short term gas removal permits under the regulations related to the Gas Resources Preservation Act.

In making the announcement, Webber explained that when the regulations were passed last June, it was expected the National Energy Board's report would be available before Sept. 1, and in view of recent indications the report would not be available until at least Sept. 9, it was appropriate the regulations be amended to extend the effective date to Oct. 1.

"I believe the NEB decision will have a significant effect on the marketing of Alberta's natural gas."

Lindale Hall meeting

The Lindale Hall Board will be holding a property land development plan meeting Thursday, Sept. 24 starting at 8 p.m.

Anyone interested in this proposal is urged to attend this meeting at the Lindale Hall and voice their opinion.

What's Doing

Today
DV Pottery Club registration night, County of Parkland basement
TTC Membership Night
Open meeting 7:30 p.m.
Frank Maddock high school
For more information call Doreen Harrison at 542-2128.
4 H District Council Meeting 7:30 p.m. Drayton Valley Provincial Building
Drayton Valley Lions supper meeting 6:30 p.m. Westwind Motor Inn

Wednesday
Powerhouse fall course registration, 5 to 8:30 p.m. Derrick Mall
DV Farmer's Market
DV Elks bingo 8 p.m.
Lindale School Assn. Assn. meet the teacher night
Potluck supper 6 p.m. at Lindale school.

Official opening of the newly renovated gift shop, Drayton Valley Hospital at 5 p.m. Membership tea and drive

Thursday
Town council meeting, 8:30 a.m.
Royal Canadian Legion auxiliary bingo, 8 p.m.
Meet the teacher night at Evergreen school, 7 p.m.

Fridays
Powerhouse registration, noon to 4:30 p.m. at the Derrick Mall
Friday night barbecue supper, 6 p.m. at the Elks Hall.

Evening horse sale, 6 p.m. at Sakura Auctions.
Saturdays
Barbecue and dance, Rocky Rapids Hall. For more information, call 542-6667.

Therefore, I feel it is important for the government of Alberta to examine the report to determine if it results in better access to en-

port markets for Alberta gas," said Webber.

Under the current surplus test condition, gas cannot be removed from

Alberta to Canadian markets under short-term permits after Sept. 1 unless the minister is satisfied first that the current review by the Na-

tional Energy Board of its surplus test will result in significantly lower access to export markets for Alberta gas.

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September 17, 18, 19

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Possible credit card scam

Alberta residents are receiving telephone solicitations on vacation packages from travel clubs based in the United States.

One firm is offering vacation packages for an initial cost of \$399 (U.S.) with the possibility of additional costs before departure. In order to obtain this package, the firm requires the money immediately, requesting your Visa or Mastercard number and expiry date.

With the purchase of this package, you are to receive a membership in the "Club" for at least one year with additional savings promised.

A preliminary investigation by Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs in doubles an independent firm in selling of the travel club and this club is not prepared to provide any refunds if consumers are not satisfied. They require you to make your requests known at least two months before departure and will not always guarantee your date of departure. In some cases, departure time may be provided only 24 hours before the scheduled trip. Further investigations are being conducted to determine validity of the promotion.

Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs cautions you against providing your credit card number to anyone soliciting by telephone. A number of similar promotions are under investigation in the United States.

Remember by supplying your credit card number, you have made a purchase.

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50.01 - 75.00	750
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Sister Paula Mahar talks with parent Dorothy Zera.

New teachers

A large group of parents gathered at St. Anthony's school last week for the annual meet-the-teacher night.

After a brief message from the principal, Ron Williams, the teaching staff was introduced.

Your teachers have new positions at the school.

Sister Paula Mahar comes to St. Anthony's from Nova Scotia where she taught for 14 years. She is a native of New Brunswick. She will be teaching kindergarten.

Beck Burke was previously teaching kindergarten, but now is involved with the Grade 1s.

She has taught for about 11 years, and her husband is teaching at Evergreen school.

Cindy Johnson is a new graduate from the University of Calgary and moved here to be with her husband Johnson who will teach kindergarten.

Shaun Fleming will teach Grade 8. He has just freshly graduated from the University of Alberta and comes from Edmonton. Fleming is a soccer player. His team recently won the provincial championship and will go to the nationals in Winnipeg next month.

After the teachers were introduced, they joined the parents in discussion.

Waterline

Lifeguards win conference trip

By Lynette Anderson
Congratulations to Kym, Tamara and Leigh, proud members of our aquatic staff who won an all-expense paid weekend at Red Deer, for the Red Cross fall conference Sept. 15-20.

Red Cross sponsored the competition for Water Safety Week and the girls did their best to educate the towns of Drayton Valley about boating safety.

They kicked-off the promotion by entering in the Drayton Valley parade. Tamara and Leigh showed what not to do in a boat.

You might remember the two dressed up in old fashioned bathing suits in an orange canoe with a box of beer in tow.

Their efforts paid off by winning second in the novelty class. Kym took water safety films about boating to the elementary schools in hopes the children in turn would educate their parents. The girls also had the chance to show off their acting skills by performing two boating skits in front of a video camera.

The tape was sent to the Red Cross and although they didn't win a Grammy award

we are proud to have them represent Park Valley Pool at the conference in Red Deer.

From Sept. 14 to Dec. 14 there is another exciting challenge at the pool.

Try to win the English Channel from Dover, England to Calais, France. The race is designed for all levels of swimmers. You may choose to swim five, 10 or 20 miles, in the same time limit. Remember, it is a race and the winner in each category

will win a crest stating the miles they swam.

Don't forget about the Drayton Valley triathlon Sept. 28. Come out and test your strength against the defending Iron Man of Oil Town, Chad Anker, who has gone undefeated for two years!

There are several categories: men's and women's individual teams, female team, adult mixed, juniors under 12 and family

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TAP DANCE LESSONS

A show of interest is needed in order to justify the formation of a tap dance club in Drayton Valley. Professional dancers from Edmonton will instruct courses based on demand. Classes will be available for all age groups and will take place on Saturdays. IF INTERESTED call the Department of Recreation at 542-5327. If enough interest is shown a tap dance club will be formed.

NOTICE OF APPEAL

PURSUANT TO Section 2.9 of the Development Appeal Board Bylaw, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an appeal hearing will be held on Monday, September 28, 1987 at 5:30 P.M. in the Council Chambers of the Town Office to deal with an appeal received as a result of an R.F.C. decision to approve a Development Permit application to construct an indoor party establishment on Lot 16, S4, R. Plan 812-0819 (13716 50th Ave.). Parties claiming to be affected by the decision must submit written comments/objections to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Town Office, prior to 12:00 Noon, September 24, 1987.

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St. Anthony's enrollment increases by 60 students

Edwards
Individual student photographs are scheduled to be taken on the morning of Sept. 22.

A parent meet-the-teacher night is planned for Sept. 23 at 7 p.m.

Evergreen
Parents are asked to underline Sept. 17 on their calendars as a meet-the-teacher night is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The school is asking for parent volunteers interested in joining the parent advisory council.

Parent volunteers are interested in raising the new kitchen facility are asked to contact the school.

School pictures are scheduled for Sept. 23. Wear something bright.
The school is almost 100 per cent complete with the re-

SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

cent planting of trees, bushes and the laying of sod.

St. Anthony's school enrollment is up to 480 students this year in comparison to last year's 420.

The welcome party for Grade 7 students held last Friday was a success.

The volleyball players are enthusiastically practicing for exhibition games which should get started in a week or so.

R.W. Pickup
An intramural turkey trot got underway last week. Students run and keep track of laps done at lunch hour. The

winning home room as of Sept. 16 will win a turkey dinner.

Bryan Elementary
Met the teacher night, held on Monday, was very well attended.

Lindale
The first school association meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 16, starting at 7 p.m. at the Lindale school library.

Estevale
A welcome back dance is slated for the evening of Sept. 18, from 7 to 11 p.m. for students in Grade 7-9.

Others interested in attending must first notify the school.
Equipment in the creative playground is going up presently.

The annual meet the teacher night last week met

with its usual success.

Grand Trunk
Graduation ceremonies will be held Sept. 19 at 8 p.m. at the school.

An awards night for the 1987 school year is slated for Sept. 24 at 7:00 p.m.

The first boys' and girls' senior high volleyball games are scheduled for Sept. 16 with the Grand Trunk teams

taking on Parkland Com position of Edson.

The first boys' and girls' junior high volleyball games are set for Oct. 1 against teams from Harry Colling in Kinston.

Wildwood
The boys' and girls' volleyball teams will play host to the Evanston teams on Sept. 24.

Announcement

Frontier Feed Lot Service is pleased to announce the addition of a third Spreaders Truck to their fleet. We continue our pledge to our customers of **fast, friendly, efficient service**. Please call now to book fall corral cleaning.

Phone 727-2820

Bright kids meeting

The Parkland chapter of the Association for Bright Children will be holding its annual general meeting Wednesday, Sept. 23.

The meeting will take place at 7:30 p.m. Room 3 of the Sherfield Centre in

Spence Grove.
Guest speaker will be Marvin Tschak, County of Parkland superintendent of schools.

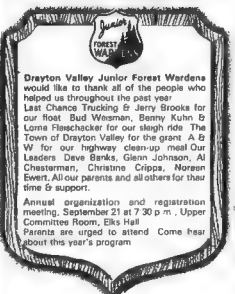
The topic of discussion will be the new program for gifted children in the county.



CHRISTMAS FAIR at the REC PLEX

Saturday November 7th

Open to the Public at 1:00 p.m.



Drayton Valley Junior Forest Wardens

would like to thank all of the people who helped us throughout the past year.

Last Chance Trucking & Jerry Brooks for our float Bud Wesman, Benny Kuhn & Lorna Flieschacker for our sleigh ride The Town of Drayton Valley for the grant A & W for our highway cleanup meal Our Leaders Dave Banks, Glenn Johnson, Al Chesterman, Christine Crippa, Noreen Ewert. All our parents and all others for their time & support.

Annual organization and registration meeting, September 21 at 7:30 p.m., Upper Committee Room, Elks Hall.

Parents are urged to attend. Come hear about this year's program.

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Commitment to line service

AGT must abide by rulings from utility board decision

One of the commitments of the last election was the phrase-in of individual line service over a five-year period in rural Alberta.

At the same time, the premier said we would eliminate the excess charge on the individual line service already in place installed by the customer.

The commitment was for the rural subscriber to pay \$450 for the installation of the service or \$4 a month on the phone bill for 20 years. The Public Utilities Board decision was that the initial price should be \$660 single pay ment or \$5 a month. This is \$110 more than the original proposal. Since the board is a quasi judicial body, AGT must abide by the ruling.

Our dilemma then, is how to maintain the timelines and the price as proposed. We intend to issue a \$10 rebate upon conversion.

The PUB ruling also directed the reduction in rates on rural private lines already in place not take effect until the exchange is hooked up for total private line service. This is absolutely by the intent of the application to the Public

Utilities Board, and at our earliest opportunity we will try to resolve this issue. Alberta Transportation's Rehabilitation Program, which is designed to re-juvenate and extend the life of old pavements, is funding a project to put a pavement overlay on Highway 29 from Airdrie to Thorby.

One of the special



privilege of being an MLA is to be bringing greetings and our congratulations from the government of Alberta to people

celebrating 50th, 60th and 70th anniversaries.

This is a special honor to me because these people are pioneers of the community, good friends, helpful neighbors and solid citizens. They represent the cornerstone of our community, faith, family and friends. During the last three years there have been 39 50th, nine 60th

anniversaries and one 70th anniversary.

I can be reached through my Edmonton office during the week at 622-8136. I will be free through Zedith 222333. My Drayton Valley constituency office is open Mondays through Thursdays; the number there is 542-3355. My residence phone number is 542-3756.

Four months

Jailed for break-ins

A local man was sentenced to four months in jail for a series break ins.

Michael John Rhoades pleaded guilty to four counts of the charge at Drayton Valley Provincial

Court. He had broken into local unoccupied local residences, court heard.

Rhoades received four months for one of the charges and concurrent sentences for the other three.



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The successful candidate will have skills and ability to work flexible hours, have reliable transportation and be free to travel extensively in the Yellowhead region. Ideally must also be well organized and able to work both independently and with supervision. The ability to utilize existing resources, innovative and in creative ways, is an important consideration.

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All non-smokers

Teachers unaffected

The non-smoking policy in place at H.W. Pickup isn't affecting any of the teaching staff, says vice principal Wayne Russell.

Why, because none of their staff smoke.

Approximately a year and a half ago the school set out to curb smoking by staff members.

Russell explained at the time just four or five teachers were smokers.

Everybody accepted it

willingly, and it hasn't been a problem. Staff that smoked quit voluntarily," he said.

He said the policy doesn't really matter anymore as no one of a total 21 staff members smoke which he feels is fantastic.

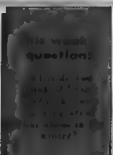
Students are also not allowed to smoke on school grounds, but Russell said not many students at H.W. Pickup smoke anyway.

The policy he stated properly, "seemed to rub off on the students."



"I don't smoke, but I think they should have put a roof on since I have friends that smoke. In the winter or when it's raining it would be dry under there."

Krista Betton
Drayton Valley



"I think it sucks; we should be able to smoke where we want to. It's going to be cold out here in the winter time."

Jay Carrie
Drayton Valley



"I don't mind it at all. In the winter time when it's colder we'll just have to dress warm."

Troy Contarier
Drayton Valley



"They said they were going to put a roof on and they never did. It's not really fair; we used to be able to smoke inside, but they cut it out because of other people."

Kelli Byrne
Warburg



"It's like they're trying to hide us from the public. They were supposed to put a roof on for winter, but they probably won't."

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Church Calendar

Archbishop to attend St. A's

The Church of God will celebrate its 75 anniversary on the Sept. 28-29 weekend.

A special service is scheduled for Sunday at 10:30 a.m. where young men who have recently entered the ministry will address the congregation.

St. Anthony's Catholic Church will have Archbishop Joseph MacNeil attend services for the dedication of the new church Oct. 4.

Confirmation classes commence Sept. 15 at All Saints Anglican Church.

A program called Saints Alive is scheduled to begin Oct. 6.

A celebration is slated for Oct. 9-11 to mark the 50 anniversary of the parish. The event will take place at Elks Hall.

The Drayton Valley Alliance Church are now holding worship services Sunday at 11 a.m. at Frank Mud dock high school theatre.

The church calendar or copies notices of events open to the public, for publication without charge. Notices must

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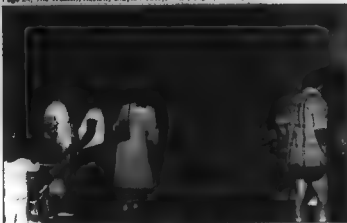
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Lots to do

Community registration night took place Thursday at Frank Maddock High school. A large crowd came to check out what 20 local clubs had to offer. The following groups took registration: Big Brothers/Sisters, Girl Guides, Junior Varsity, Wardens, Gymnastics, Kick Boxing, Derrick Boxing Club, D.V. Tae Kwon-Do, 733 Squadron Air Cadets, Figure Skating, Minor Hockey, D.V. Recreation Oil League (men's hockey), Nordic Ski Club, Highland Dancing, Daerons Studio, Fit Country Aerobics, Morning Fitness, Badminton Club, Patterly Club, Pembina Paddlers, Pioneer Club, Xanadu Ceramics, Drayton Valley Devils, Park Valley Pond, Terry Fox Run, Ladies Basketball, Ceramics Club, Women's Skate.



The Notebook

By
Conal Terry Pon

This week's Notebook will deal with do-it-yourself window tint kits available at local speed shops.

Section 60(1) of the Highway Traffic Act reads: "Subject to this section, no person shall place or install in a motor vehicle a transparent, translucent or opaque material on or in place of the

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First annual affair Putting on the Ritz

The Kinamen Club will be "Putting on the Ritz" in spectacular fashion Oct. 2. Inspired by demands from patrons of the men's and ladies nights for a similar type of affair for couples, the Kinamen decided to launch Putting on the Ritz as the first annual Couples' Night.

The Shaking Red Runners, a band that specializes in playing hits focusing on

Market report

On offer at Sekura Auctions for Wednesday Sept. 9 were 351 head of cattle and calves.

Good stock steer calves \$125 to \$167 per 100.

Good stock heifer calves \$115 to \$148 per 100; some higher.

Good 600-900 lb. steers \$94 to \$120 per 100.

Good 600-900 lb. heifers \$84 to \$110 per 100.

Good butcher cows \$52 to \$61 per 100; some higher.

Good bulls \$58 to \$74 per 100.

Good weaver hogs traded around the \$33 per head mark.



Good News Party Line

C.G.T. meeting, Sept. 15, 10:00 a.m. Church, 10th grade 7-11, 8:15, 8:25 family.

Antennae family support group, Tues. Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. Parents Conference Room, O.V. Hospital, 10th grade, 8:15, 8:25 family.

D.V. & District Support Officers meeting, Sept. 16, 7 p.m. (No hat contest, New members welcome).

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Includes total board meeting, Sept. 16, 8 p.m. (No hat contest, New members welcome).

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Call or write the editor, Drayton Valley News, 10th grade, 8:15, 8:25 family.



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1950's, 60's, and 70's music, will be the main entertainers.

The night begins with a cocktail hour starting at 8:30 p.m.

Dinner, served to each table, will take place at 7:30 p.m.

Couples' Night goes on as greeted at the entrance by a free champagne fountain.

The Kinamen also say the number of prizes available will give everyone a good chance of winning something.

"They'll be flabbergasted," said Kinamen Alex Blais "It's a good cause and it's good value for the dollar."

All proceeds will go toward the new community recreation complex.

Club member Rod Schultz said the night of activities will be the "best function socially that Drayton Valley has ever seen without question."

Ticket sales are limited to 200 couples.

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Red clover hardest hit — survey shows

By Laurel Aitken, manager
Heavy rains in the first part of August caught a lot of producers with their hay bales still in the fields.
Most of the hay was put up under great weather conditions and then, unfortunately, sat through two weeks of miserable, wet weather

Research claims that in a bale of uniform density, over 20 per cent of the bale is in the outer six inches. A recent survey by the West Central Forage Association (WCFA) set out to assess the actual damage by sampling random bales in the Evansburg area.

Red clover bales seemed to be the hardest hit with a range of one- to five-inch spoilage into the bale. The hay itself was badly discolored, molding and dusty. Much of the outside few inches was actually black and rotted. With the spoilage averaging to 2.75 inches, pro-

ducers are looking at a loss close to 10 per cent.

The green hay fared much better with an average of one-inch spoilage. The spoilage was slight, with only mild discoloration and weathering noted. One inch of spoilage accounts for about two per cent of a bale, which is not a significant amount.

However, there is room for argument on both sides of the issue.

First off some farmers will argue that researchers are off in their estimates in the amount of hay in the outside six inches. This is because they feel the bale is not as tight or densely packed near the edges as it is towards the centre. Also, the actual loss in feed value may vary quite a bit between the first two inches and the discoloured hay found three or four inches inside.

On the other side, pro-

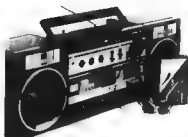


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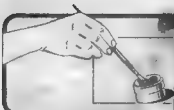
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Lifestyles

Artist could draw before he could write

Paul Piskunowicz could draw and paint animals long before he could write his name.

This artistic talent has enabled him to capture the likeness of important people and events in his life through his translation to canvas.

He latest has taken him to art shows across central Alberta earning many first prize ribbons, and some-man show in Stony Plain lends much prestige to his already impressive resume.

His most recent date was at the Drayton Valley

Agricultural Fair where he displayed three paintings taking home three first-place ribbons.

The first was a portrait of his daughter Linda, another of the golf course and the third and most striking, Pope John Paul II.

Self-taught artist

This self-taught artist never received a lesson in his life, giving partial credit to his large collection of art tax

Through his hobby the walls of his two-storey

bungalow are scattered with elements of a lifetime of hard work and the memory of people that passed through it over his 74 years.

Other than the sketches, oils and water colours displayed proudly throughout his home, there is a special room, a room filled with his work, most of which he would not sell.

There hangs a painting of his school teacher, two are sketches of peasants - all being back fond memories of his homeland of Poland. Pulling out a well worn

worn-bound sketching pad titled "Farms of Drayton Valley" he flips by drawings of Nevis LaBranche, Alan Day, Many Deod, Jim Jasech, Ernie Stables, and Bob Mayhew, where he was still a councillor. All the faces in the book were copied from issues of The Western Review he said.

As he has grown older, less of his time is dedicated to portrait work. He explains "since I'm getting old, my vision's not so good," making it more difficult to paint from a sitting.

"There's a big difference

between a portrait and a landscape - portrait can be looked at, but a portrait requires likeness bringing life to it," he said.

Surrounded by nature

Piskunowicz grew up surrounded by nature on his family farm in Poland.

At 16 he left Poland to settle on a homestead near Tomahawk in 1930.

"A lot of my work is of scenes from the farm," he said, recalling a time gone by when meals were cooked on a wood stove.

As a hunter much of his artwork also reiterates the sights witnessed while tracking game through the bush, and says his specialty is wildlife.

"Whenever I didn't have luck with the rifle in the bush I'd make up for it with a brush," the artist explained.

More time for hobby

Now retired from farming, Piskunowicz lives in Drayton Valley with his wife of 47 years, Mary, while his son tends to the homestead.

With his retirement he says he has more time to practice his hobby.

"When I was farming I didn't have much time."

Lake golfing and curling he says painting and sketching is strictly a hobby and the work he sells only covers the costs of his production.



Paul Piskunowicz stands behind his first prize winning portrait of Pope John Paul II



Paintings and sketches cover the wall of this special room.



Hanging is a painting of the Lodgepole blow-out.

Story and photos
by
Megan Parker



Just beautiful

Maryanne Levens was the grand winner of the Agricultural Society's rural and urban beautification contest in the town yard category. Walking in her yard is similar to strolling in English Gardens — beautiful flowers everywhere.

No one keeping watch over sinking ship

The recent bankruptcy of Principal Group has left Albertans wondering which way to turn. While most people would like to keep investment dollars in the province, a growing list of companies have dissolved, demolishing in voter confidence.

From January 1981 when Dial Mortgage entered voluntary liquidation to the present Principal debacle, confidence in local financial institutions has disappeared. Credit unions have faced forced amalgamation, banks have collapsed and mortgage firms have closed their doors, leaving individuals holding the bag.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation is forced to deal with yet another massive payout — from federal money in short supply. The corporation has become a lifeline in Alberta, paying out money to keep wolves from the door.

At the problem's root lies an Alberta government which should regulate provincial banking and credit union business fit for watchdog positions are vacant — no one is keeping watch over the sinking ship.

A lack of careful observation means banks and trust companies can be in deep trouble before government starts to get a grip on the problem.

The issue rests with provincial politicians and Albertans need their government officials to stop dilly-dallying and get the watchdog back on the job.

—Leduc Representative



Leduc County

Students above average

Grade 12 students in the county of Leduc finished above provincial averages in most diploma subjects and ended up 2.57 per cent above average across the board.

Although the figures indicate strong performances by county students, assistant superintendent John Bell warned trustees to look at figures in context. He also noted some subject grade levels changed because of small numbers.

"Physics may fluctuate wildly because of subject population — not everybody who takes it does well," he said.

The survey compared students from a period between 1983-84 and 1986-87 academic years. County students beat the provincial averages in the first semester every year except 1984-85 when they were .85 below average.

In 1986-87 county students were 1.56 per cent above average and 1.05 per

cent in 1986-87. Grade 12 students were above provincial averages by 24 per cent in 1986-87.

In second semester, county students consistently beat provincial averages, posting figures 4.34 per cent above in 1986-87, 28 per cent over in 1984-85, 1.71 per cent

higher in 1985-86 and 2.57 per cent higher in 1986-87.

A total of 99 county students beat the provincial average in Math 30 by 6.3 per cent in the second semester of 1986-87 while 51 students took the county average eight per cent above the province. Average in Chemistry 30

Seniors' jamboree set

The fifth annual Seniors and Friends Jamboree announced the 1987 event will be hosted at the Red Barn with a country and western theme.

The jamboree will be held Thursday, Oct. 29. Official opening will be at 2 p.m. followed by entertainment, supper and dancing to the Ensigns.

The stars from Nashville are Ferni Husky, George Hamilton IV and Jean Shepard.

Local talent featured

will include Joyce Smith and Band, Jimmy Arthur Orde and Rev. Mother of CFCW Radio, Camrose.

Prearranged transportation to Edmonton accommodations and shuttle bus service to the jamboree event will be offered to out of town guests.

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Performance awards are presented to Albertans who, as provincial representatives, placed first in a Canadian

championship; or first, second or third in a recognized international championship between Dec. 1, 1986 and Nov. 18, 1987. Both athletic and non-athletic competition winners may be eligible for the performance category.

Service awards are given to those who have made exceptional voluntary contributions of national, provincial or regional significance, over a period of 10 or more years.

Excellence awards go to those who have made great contributions and/or achievements in a professional or occupational capacity at provincial, national or international levels.

Further criteria guidelines appear on nomination forms. Deadline for submissions is Nov. 18.

Computer service for farmers

Alberta farmers can now connect their computers to the Comp Farm Remote Bulletin Board (RBBB) to browse for useful farm computer software or search for research reports, says an Alberta Agriculture specialist.

The RBBB is an electronic version of the community bulletin board and is run by Alberta Agriculture's farm business management branch in Olds.

Once connected by telephone to the RBBB, producers can exchange non-copyright software, send electronic mail to other RBBB users or search for research reports in particular topics areas.

Producers require a computer, modem and telecommunications software to access the RBBB which runs after hours and 24 hours on weekends. The farm managers can also download, or transfer, reports and documents from the RBBB to their own computers.

Alberta Agriculture's computer newsletter Comp Farm, and the department's market newsletter, The Weekly, are both available on the RBBB when these newsletters go to print," says Bruce Walde, supervisor of the management technology unit of the farm business management branch in Olds and RBBB systems operator.

For example, The Weekly goes to press every Friday with most producers

receiving it in their mailbox sometime the following week. With the RBBB, however, anyone can download the electronic version of the newsletter and read it Friday night.

Walde says producers can also use the RBBB to search for project summary reports from Alberta Agriculture's Farming for the Future On Farm Demonstration Program.

The farmer enters a keyword like BEEF or CANOLA and the computer prepares a list of any reports that contain that keyword. The producer can also download those report summaries from the RBBB.

The phone number for the RBBB is 1-800-556-4104. There is no charge to use the RBBB, but callers from outside the local Olds telephone exchange must pay regular AGT long-distance toll rates.

For more information, contact Bruce Walde at the farm business management branch, Box 200, Olds, T0M 1P0 or phone 556-4243.



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Game farming

Farmers forced to find alternate sources of income

With extremely depressed grain and forage prices, many of this district's farmers are faced with the necessity of pursuing alternate sources of income both on the farm and off.

Fortunately for many farmers in the Drayton Valley-Breton area they already have off-farm employment, others have diversified into traditional livestock enterprises, still others have diversified or are currently considering non-traditional income sources.

One such non-traditional income source is game farming. The European and Asian

demand for domestically raised game animal meat and by-products has resulted in very attractive prices. The high prices in turn have attracted the attention of local farmers. It has also attracted the attention of sportsmen and environmentalists who are concerned about the impact of the wild game populations when the sale of game meat is legalized. There are also ethical questions regarding the domestication of wild game species.

Game farming in Alberta is a relatively new enterprise, as such reliable information is difficult to obtain. The main



By Gerald Leachman
District Agriculture

species of interest in this district are: wapiti, bison and deer.

Recent legislation changes make it possible to breed and raise these species for the commercial market. At this point the expense of breeding animals and the necessity of specialized handling facilities have prevented the majority of interested

people from actually obtaining any animals still in the interval remains.

In an attempt to provide the most current and comprehensive information on the Alberta Game Growers Association has organized the first annual symposium convention in Red Deer on Oct. 22, 23 and 24.

The convention will bring together many of the local and international authorities on game farming. General topics to be covered include the status and scale of game farming, handling and management of game

animals, feeding game animals, marketing, value and production, reproduction and health concerns and economics of game farming.

Existing game farmers and anyone with an interest in game farming are encouraged to participate in this convention. Give us a call at 542-5585 if you are interested.

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Alberta anglers

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The great Alberta fish story has at least 14 million anglers.

The Alberta angler faces a delightful dilemma. He or she can fish one of the world's greatest trout rivers at the edge of Calgary or fly north in search of record lake trout or northern pike.

And those aren't the only options. Alberta's high mountain lakes, cold foothills streams, and even her prairie potholes are well stocked with trout. For variety, you can match wits with the wily brown trout, cast for a lusty perch or walleye, or wrestle with a mammoth sturgeon.

Alberta's fish and wildlife stocks over 14 million fish a year in some 230 lakes, reservoirs, potholes and heavier than ponds around the province. Later this year,

a new hatchery at Cold Lake will supply more walleye and trout to northern waters. For a complete list of stocked waters, call fish and wildlife at 677-8600 or pick up a copy of the latest fish planting list at the fish and wildlife office nearest you.

Be sure to note important changes in 1987 regulations.

A new zoning system dividing the province into eight Fisheries Management areas (FMA's)

possession limits have been reduced from two daily catch limits to one daily catch limit in flowing waters the limit for trout is five cat chive possession, in lakes the limit for trout is five cat chive possession. Also limits in order to help fish spawn, the following

size limits are in effect:

Species	Length	Limitation
bull trout	16" 100 cm	province-wide
arctic grayling	12" 100 cm	province-wide
rainbow & cutthroat trout in flowing waters	10" 100 cm	FMA's 2 & 3
rainbow & cutthroat trout in flowing waters	7" 17.5 cm	FMA 4

but restrictions are now in effect in all flowing waters in FMA's 2,3 and 4 except from Aug. 16 to Oct. 31. Same day spring closures have been implemented in northern areas and special regulations apply to parts of the Bow River, Clearwater Creek, and the North River.

Also, be sure to check

where your best bet is the 1987 Alberta Fishing Guide. This handy publication available through sporting goods outlets and newsstands, provides tips, tactics and more than 1,000 listings of fishing waters around Alberta.

For up-to-date reports on fishing conditions, phone the hotline at the Fish Rules in Edmonton (477 7777) for central Alberta, and Country Pleasures in Calgary (278 1815) for southern regions.



Tuffy-Tomkinson wed last month

By Alma Johnson
T27-2513

Visiting at the "Chris Woloszyn Jack and Jim Robinson, Mary Mills and Ron and Alan Woloszyn. Hemes are cousins from England. Peggy Taylor and Joan Richardson are sisters. Canada very much.

A number of area folks attended the wedding of New Tuffy and Blair Tomkinson at the Estevan hotel on August 29. Norma's great-grandmother Vida Tom, now of Drayton Valley celebrated her 91 birthday the same day. A five generation family picture was taken.

Laura Tuffy has had a cousin from British Columbia visiting for a few weeks.

Dick and Joan Allen of Edmonton were visitors at the Norm Johnson and Ray Tuffy home on Aug. 30.

Al and Dorcas Howell of Clearwater B.C. were once again overnight guests at her

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cousins, the Norm Johnsons on their way home from the N.W.T. and Saskatchewan. Ken Marlar of Victoria B.C. was home to visit with his parents Doris and Zella Marlar and other family members.

Some area folks attended the Middlemen/Zink wedding held at Mayrhofers on Aug. 28.

Congratulations to Ron and Alma Woloszyn who were the lucky winners of some steaks at the Legion in Evansburg recently.

September 1 was grass cutting night at Brightwood Cemetery again with volunteers and snowmowers making short work of the grass. Some fence was fixed and the sign more tightly secured by the men.

Mobile home bylaw passed

Parkland County now has some teeth with which to put the bite on mobile home park operators or owners who don't inform the county about tenants in their parks.

The county needs to keep track of mobile home owners in order to collect an annual mobile home license fees.

Council has approved a bylaw that replaces the existing mobile unit license bylaw with another that more closely conforms to requirements specified in the Municipal Government Act. However the changes are mostly of an administrative nature and mobile license inspector Ken Giese.

It's just the terminology that's been altered. The intent is to play loudspeaker to the county take "unit" instead of "owner" and awards to court if necessary.

The bylaw has the same requirements as the one it replaced. Mobile home park operators or owners must provide the county with the name and address of each mobile home occupant within 14 days of their locating in a

mobile vehicle park. Fines of \$100 and \$500 are provided for first and second offences.

The intent is to tighten up a system in which some mobile park operators are lax in reporting tenants to the county and paying them the annual fee.

The license fees are not levied as an alternative to property taxes for residents who live in mobile homes.

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Avoid monotony in portable lunches — take the 'blah' out

Back to school again! For many that means back to making bag lunches and trying to come up with some creative lunch box ideas.

Your child's portable lunch should provide a third of his or her body's daily nutritional needs.

By carefully planning lunch to include at least one food from each of the four food groups in Canada's Food Guide, this requirement will be met.



An important consideration is what your child will or *won't* eat for lunch. Most parents I talk to find they have to take the 'blah' out of the portable lunch to ensure that it's eaten. To do this avoid monotony! Add surprises — different kinds of bread, buns, rolls and muffins plus a variety of fillings. Try minced beef cooked with chopped celery and onion mixed with a little horseradish and/or salad



dressing on cracked wheat or hamburger, tuna, liverwurst, sliced tomato lettuce, mayonnaise on french or dark rye bread, cottage cheese with chopped dill pickle, olives, nuts and salad dressing on a hot dog roll, canned baked beans, crumbled crisp bacon and mustard on whole or cracked wheat bread.

Try to surprise your children with treats — raisins, nuts, dates stuffed with peanut butter or a favorite fruit. Your children will probably enjoy homemade fruit yogurt, leather or soft frozen yogurt, portable lunch for eye and taste appeal with foods such as pickles, cucumber, olives, vegetable sticks, radishes and green pepper strips. What looks good seems to taste better.

Also, plan some non-sandwich lunches for variety. Try: container with salad, sausage, shredded olives, a hard-boiled egg, a slice of cold meat and a wedge of cheese topped with a small tomato.

Include fingers of cold meat spread with cheese, some fruit, nuts and a thermos of milk. Wrap slices of

cold meat around wedges of cheese, celery sticks or lettuce. Add a slice of cream soup and some fruit juice. Or, use a wide mouth thermos and fill with chowder, stew, chili or baked beans. To this add a bun, some vegetable sticks and a carton of milk or juice.

When packing the lunch, consider food safety. You can do this by keeping a variety of small cans of juice in your freezer. Add them to the lunch in the morning to keep it cool until noon.

You may find it easiest to make big batches of sandwiches ahead of time and freeze them. Most will keep up to six weeks in the freezer. When freezing, avoid unsuitable fillings such as eggs, fresh vegetables and luncheon meats. Fillings made of meat, poultry, fish, cheese and peanut butter freeze well. Just take frozen sandwiches out in the morning and they will be thawed by lunch.

Remember that refreshing, nutritious foods at lunch can reduce a tired feeling, and even a simple meal change will give your children a lift with more energy to face the afternoon.

For more lunch ideas, phone a consultant. Alberta Agriculture 542-5368. Or if you've found some interesting ways to make bag lunches more appealing give me a call. I'll pass on your ideas to other parents.

Car is damaged

Between July 31 and Aug. 1, a light blue 1990 Cougar was parked in front of 4919-47 St. in Drayton Valley.

The vehicle was struck on the driver side back fender \$1500 damage. It appears the vehicle was struck by a pickup truck with a white bumper and that the truck was turning from 50th Ave. east to 47th St. south and lost control.

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Hydrant removal

Town employee Dave Turner works at removing concrete from a sidewalk on 58th Street, near Eldorado school. The town is removing

the fire hydrant at the right of the picture. New hydrants in the area have made it obsolete.

Children's talking books now available locally

Lola Peterson, librarian
The library resumed regular hours of operation Sept. 8.

Monday, Tuesday Thursday and Friday, from 2:30 to 7:30 p.m., Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Congratulations to the winner! Please pick up your prizes soon. Thanks to all the boys and girls and their parents for participating in the library's 1 Spy program. Hope you enjoyed all the fun. There are a few coloring posters and pins still available.



In the recently published directory list involved, the library hours appeared with an error. Wednesday closing time remains at 4 p.m.

Summer reading program winners: Mystery prize Katrina Hadley (preschool); Ryan Palmer (8-9 years); Colleen Ows, Ennisville (9-12 years); Nicole Gregory (teen); Kate Dorsett (family) book bag and microscope. Cindy Ryan toy bag and octopuscape. Kevin Lloyd.

New series talking books. The library now has a new series of children's talking books from Ladybird Publications.

The Puddlelane titles include Tim, Cuckoo, Magic Box, Wideawake, Mice, Vanishing Moomin, Mrs. Pater, Pater and the Magician, Tessa and the Magician. This is an excellent quality series primarily for preschool and beginning readers.

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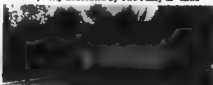
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The instructor will have prepared quilts of various designs for the workshop to place the participants through the quilting process. You must provide your own sewing machine. A complete list of supplies will be available in registration.

INSTRUCTOR: Lindsey Ruckler, a quilter

REGISTRATION:

TIME: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FEE: \$20

ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 12 to 15

* PLEASE NOTE: If you are interested in this workshop but unable to attend at this time, please call Val Brown (phone 942-3373) and a second workshop will be arranged in January or February.

WHEAT WEAVING

The early pioneers used wheat brading and weaving techniques to create gifts and home items from their own wheat. Learn the art of wheat weaving and make a rug or a basket. Wheat brads, floor, mordant, house bleaching or starch. Instructor will have wheat available for the course, but begin looking for your own to practice on or make other projects.

INSTRUCTOR: Connie Baird, exhibitor at the local craft fair.

PLACE: Frank Maddock High School Room 11

DATE: September 20, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

FEE: \$20.00 (includes supplies)

ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 15

CHRISTMAS ARRANGEMENTS

It's time to "spruce up" the house for Christmas! With a variety of assistance, participants will arrange Christmas arrangements along with flowers, wreaths and other items. Admission cost of supplies available in flowers for the

REGISTRATION:

INSTRUCTOR: Fay Kallahan

PLACE: Frank Maddock High School Room 11

DATE: November 10, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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PRESENTER: Anne Kirschner

PLACE: Expressions Arts and Crafts

DATE: October 14, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

FEE: \$20

ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 12

HOME SKILLS

KITCHEN CUSUMATI 5 AND

HERBAL REMEDIES

Good food and good health are actually important to most of us. This workshop attempts to increase the use of common products and experience a soothing salad and relaxing herb bath made from locally produced products found in your kitchen or backyard garden. Many ingredients are similar to those used by our ancestors to create remedies for health and pain. This workshop is a valuable resource for those who wish to learn more about the use of herbs and their health benefits. This workshop is a valuable resource for those who wish to learn more about the use of herbs and their health benefits.

PRESENTER: Rae Hunter, Alberta Agriculture Program Coordinator

PLACE: Frank Maddock High School

DATE: September 20, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

FEE: \$20.00 (includes supplies)

ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 15

GROWING HERBS

How to choose, propagate, grow and use herbs. The workshop will provide samples of various plants locally grown as well as information on where to find the seeds, when and where to plant, kitchen herbs, and to what specific herbs. How to store them, uses, recipes, handouts and much more.

INSTRUCTOR: Anita Sells, local herb grower

PLACE: Frank Maddock High School Room 3

DATE: October 7, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

FEE: \$20

ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 15

PEROGY MAKING

An evening workshop that will take participants through the necessary steps to making delicious perogies. Make, sample and take home a bag of samples for your family. Volunteers of 18 and over will be provided, discussed and recipes handed out.

INSTRUCTOR: Chae Brown (University)

PLACE: W. W. Phipps

DATE: November 13, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

FEE: \$20.00 (includes all supplies)

ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 18

MORMAN CHOCOLATE MAKING

Learn how to create the famous behind the Mormon chocolate. Using two basic recipes, you will be able to create a delicious variety for your family. Bring your apron and a container to hold your samples.

INSTRUCTOR: Anne Fraser, local homemaker

PLACE: W. W. Phipps

DATE: November 14, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

FEE: \$20.00 (includes all supplies)

ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 12

FINE ARTS

BEGINNER WATER COLOR

Challenge your creativity and experience the relaxation of watercolor painting. This course will cover proper techniques, brushes and paper to use, as well as some sketching. Participants must provide their own supplies, which will cost about \$20.

INSTRUCTOR: Tracy Dyer, local artist

PLACE: Frank Maddock High School

DATE: October 6, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

FEE: \$40.00 plus your own supplies

ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 15

ADVANCED WATER COLOR

PAINTING

Open to anyone having previous experience in watercolor painting, this course will cover advanced techniques and experimentation in various techniques. Instructor will arrange a one-day of various art galleries in Edmonton (expenses as per).

INSTRUCTOR: Tracy Dyer

PLACE: Frank Maddock High School

DATE: October 7, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

FEE: \$40.00 plus your own supplies

ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 15

HAND PAINTING

Make one of a kind accessories to brighten up your wardrobe by learning how to hand-paint on silk, viscose, rayon for beginners and silk, silk or even leather covers for the more experienced. Although this is an involved process, adequate and creative presentation is a challenge to individuals interested in pursuing a unique work. Supplies will be available in registration.

A weekend workshop will be arranged for the 17th season. Please indicate your interest in showing Val at 942-3373 or visit her at the mall.

Approximate cost of the workshop will be \$35.00 which will include instructor, meals, dress and possibly the silk. Two courses or one silk.

OIL PAINTING WITH NICK

PALETTE level Two

Previous students of Nick's level one are invited to these classes which will focus on setting, stills and buildings in scenic landscapes. Former projects will be interpreted in the goal of achieving a higher quality of painting. Participants must have taken a previous oil painting class with this instructor.

INSTRUCTOR: Nick

PLACE: Frank Maddock High School

DATE: November 13, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

FEE: \$40.00 plus your own supplies

ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 12 per course

DATE: September 21 to November 9

TIME: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

FEE: \$10.00

FIGURINES IN PORCELAIN

A studio workshop where participants can experience a form of clay sculpture to create a self-standing porcelain figurine. This building method is a new technique. They will be supplied with some basic household items, but be required. Instructor will follow up with firing and glazing. Bring a bag lunch.

INSTRUCTOR: Donna Burton, local potter

PLACE: Devon Valley Pottery Club

DATE: November 7, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TIME: 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

FEE: \$10.00

LEARN TO PLAY

BRIDGE

Bridge for beginners. Includes welcome!

A game type of formal will be used to teach the basics of bridge: counting, opening, responding, communicating and bidding, leading and scoring. Individuals will eventually be able to participate in party bridge. Elementary bridge is a life-long learning experience, therefore only those seriously interested in learning and continuing on will benefit most.

INSTRUCTOR: Mylene Bocher, local bridge enthusiast

PLACE: Frank Maddock High School Room 3

DATE: October 1, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

FEE: \$20.00 (includes all supplies)

ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 15

HALLOWEEN FACES

Learn how to make-up application and removal for Halloween. This workshop will be held at the County of Parkland Building. Participants must have taken a previous oil painting class with this instructor.

INSTRUCTOR: Tracy Dyer

PLACE: Frank Maddock High School Room 3

DATE: September 29, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

TIME: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

FEE: \$20.00

INTRODUCTION TO MODERN

Learn how to "drawn into" the design and "drawn into" the design. This workshop will be held at the County of Parkland Building. Participants must have taken a previous oil painting class with this instructor.

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ENROLLMENT LIMIT: 15



Hi Ho, Hi Ho!

It's off to school we go. Dozens of school buses could be seen carrying students to their

respective schools last week for the first time in months.

Most elderly not sick

Aging a normal process

Although the elderly are major consumers of health care, most of them are not sick, says the report of the CMA committee on the health care of the elderly.

Of those aged 65 to 74, fewer than two per cent are in long-term facilities at any one time. This figure increases to more than 15 per cent of those 75 or older. About one-third of those 80 or older are permanently in institutions.

Says the report. Aging

is a normal process that leads to a slowing in physiologic adaptation. The consequences of this are decreased ability to cope with the stress of disease or trauma. There is no evidence that aging causes a decline in intelligence.

Whereas 86 per cent of elderly people report at least one health problem, so do 57 per cent of those 15 to 64. The 65-plus age group accounts for nearly 10 per cent of the Canadian population. Their health care currently costs

about \$17 billion a year, or 40 per cent of all health-care spending in Canada.

Projections are that the proportion of elderly in the Canadian population will increase to 13 per cent by 2001 and 18 per cent by 2021. These are percentages already experienced in several European countries.

Community mourns Jerry Watson

By Dennis Johnson
380-3763

Sympathy is extended to Stan and Evelyn Watson and family on the death of their son, Raymond Gerald (Jerry) of Aldrie, August 29 in the Foothills Hospital in Calgary.

Funeral services were held at Aldrie August 29. Jerry was born in Lacombe March 27, 1946. He spent most of his earlier years in the Alder Platteville Lake area and later in British Columbia before settling in Aldrie.

Besides his parents he leaves to mourn, his wife Gayle and son Wade of Aldrie, three brothers, Gordon and Nancy and girls of Winfield, Bob and son Corey of Drayton Valley and Tom and Linda and girls of Aldrie three sisters, Lois and Bob Reenie and family of Westmore, Marilyn and Marvin Tonbauer and family of Westmore and Susan and Brian Schaefer and girls of Aldrie.

Those wishing to send

Alder Flots News

donations can send it to Palliative Care Unit c/o General Hospital, 11111 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, AB.

Tilda and Erna Harband and her daughter Irene Liche and son Shawn and Abbey Cullin of Regina, Saskatchewan visiting with them last month. It has been two years since Tilda had seen them when she visited them in Regina.

Dennis, Lois, Jocelyn and Crisp Marchbanks spent their holidays travelling to Pancher Creek where they visited her relatives, then journeyed on through Revelstoke, B.C. A couple of interesting stops were at Fort McLeod to see the Head Smashed In Bull Grave and at Fort Steele the Love Theatre.

It was back to school on September 2 for the Alder Platteville Lake students.

The Western Review publishes a Monthly Calendar Of Events.

To have your event placed on this page, free of charge, call Frank Ryan at 542-5380.



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Fall Tractor Pull September 26, 27

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Events include

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- * Modified Tractors
- * Antique Tractors
- * Special Local 4 x 4 Trucks

Any local 4 x 4 trucks or antique tractors interested in competing, contact Ray Gusek, 642-3426.

Deadline for local entries September 24.

All vehicles must meet specified requirements. Please call Ray for more information.



Kentucky Fried Chicken

you are invited to an

Open House

Tuesday, September 15, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
at the Black Gold Inn - Conference Room

Kentucky Fried Chicken is looking for restaurant management, kitchen personnel, hosts and hostesses. If you would like a job that is fun yet challenging, and if you are conscientious and willing to learn,

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Registration Deadline extended to
September 24, 1987

Classes begin
Wednesday, October 7, 1987
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542-5650



Bruttttt!

The colored leaves on the trees grown fall has fallen and winter's just around the corner.

Warburg/Thorsby

Major paving project

Alberta Transportation and Utilities will call for tenders for a major paving project in the Warburg/Thorsby area. Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al "Boomer" Adair and Drayton Valley MLA the Honorable Shirley Cripps announced last week.

This project involves pavement overlay on Highway 28 from the junction of Highway 12 for 29.2 kilometres to north of Thorsby.

"The existing pavement on this section was originally placed in 1966" said Mr. Cripps.

Mr. Adair said: "This project will make the road way stronger, smoother and safer. If the weather cooperates we are scheduling this work for completion this fall."

The work is being funded through Alberta Transportation and Utilities' Pavement Rehabilitation designed to re-juvenate and extend the life of old pavements.

Mayhew Motors (1979) Ltd.



Pat Voe

Our 3.9% financing cash rebate program has been extended to September 30th. Cash is on savings on several popular models.

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Drayton Valley 542-5381

Attention Shooters!

What: Harvest Shoot

When: Sunday, Sept. 27

1200 Sharp

Event: 10 round clay bird

series of fall here

all cultures welcome

Where

Evergreen Shooting Club

High road near Hwy 28

20 km. SW of Drayton

Cost: \$5.00 + \$2.00 (incl. target)

For more info call 542-5381



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THE DISABLED**
**FAMILY & COMMUNITY
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A person to develop, implement and co-ordinate a new project providing services and programs to seniors and persons with disabilities. Duties will include assessing individual needs to fill out forms, applications, etc. provide information and referral, social and facilitate resources to groups in the area, home visits and general administration.

QUALIFICATIONS: Prior experience in working with Seniors. Completed a community setting. Knowledgeable in the areas of community development, gerontology, available resources and how to access health issues and other related fields.

The successful candidate must be able to work flexible hours, have some reliable transportation and be able to travel extensively within the "redoubled" region. He/she will be a self-starter and able to work both independently and with supervision.

Salary will be commensurate with experience and education. Please forward complete resume, references and salary expectations with hard-endorsement letter of application to:

Director: FAMILY & COMMUNITY SUPPORT SERVICES
Box 200, Inverwood, AB T0E 2H0
Closing date: September 29, 1987

Camping

Some sites open until snow falls

Most campgrounds in national parks will be left to the birds and the bees and the bears after Labor Day.

When the summer visitors go, trees up can't be far behind. The interval gives the park staff time to clean up sites, bag garbage, blow and dry water lines, repair visitor damage — and take vacations.

Some camping sites will stay open until snow closes them or their approach roads. In Alberta, winter camping for the hardy is available in Banff and Jasper national parks. Sites will still be open after the long weekend for off-season visitors and those who hate to put their tents in mothballs.

In the Rocky Mountain national parks, staff expect the next big rush to come from skiers and Olympic visitors before their suits will draw its share of national park lovers to paths, trails

and mountain sights bereft of summer guests.

Don Sears, chief of visitor services at Banff, says is the last few years the "shoulder season" — mid-September to early November — is attracting older visitors. "At one time we used to shut up shops on Labor Day, plan for the next summer and wait for the December skies. Now those visitors with more flexible vacation schedules are coming back to savour the quieter times."

Banff National Park Two Jack Main, Two Jack Lakeside, Castle Mountain Protection and Rampart Creek campgrounds close Sept. 1. Corvus Mountain will stay open, without charge to campers, until snow covers the site.

The following campgrounds will be closed Sept. 14: Johnston's Canyon, Castle Meadows (group tenting) and

Waterfowl, Tunnel Mountain, Trailer Court and Tunnel Mountain Village I will close Sept. 28. But Tunnel Mountain Village II will stay open the year round. Winter camping will also be offered at Lake Louise. Free camping will be available at Knechtig Creek.

The park's Upper Hot Springs Pool will operate on an 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. schedule until Oct. 12. From Oct. 13 until next June, the pool's opening hours will change during the week when it will be open between 2:30 and 11 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays at \$20 a.m. to 11 p.m. schedule will be maintained.

The Banff Information Centre will be open daily between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. after Sept. 8. The information centre at Lake Louise will be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. between Sept. 9 and Oct. 12 then closes for the season.

ACADEMIC UPGRADING PART TIME

Alberta Vocational Centre

Basic Math/Algebra

Tuesday & Thursday 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.

September 29 - December 10, 1987

Basic Reading/Writing Skills

Monday & Wednesday 7:00 - 10:00 p.m.

September 28 - December 9, 1987

FRK: \$10.00 per course

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Better Business Bureau

Consumers be wary of 'free' offers...

Time share resorts, travel clubs, automobile dealers and even solar energy companies may not be what you see by mail or telephone that "you have been selected for an island vacation that includes free airfare and accommodations" or that you can "join our travel club and get a free vacation."

To receive the vacation certificate, you may be required to make a purchase or attend a sales presentation, often at a timeshare resort, membership campground or other land sales promotion. There may be other conditions for acceptance, such as age or income requirements, or attendance with your spouse. You might also have to bring the notice you received from the company, and proof of your identity.

Vacation certificate of fairs vary. Some certificates include lodging in a hotel or timeshare resort for a certain number of days and nights. Other offers include "free" airfare or a cruise, or give you one "free" ticket with the purchase of a second ticket. Some certificates include discounts or "free" coupons for restaurants, tours or attractions in the resort area.

You are usually required to fill out the vacation certificate with information such as your three choices of when you wish to take the vacation. You return it to the company

30 to 60 days before you wish to use the vacation offer.

Companies may require a non-refundable booking and handling fee, or a refundable deposit from \$40 to \$100 to reserve the vacation. Some request. Vacation certificates requiring a refundable deposit usually state that the deposit will be returned upon your arrival at the place of lodging or after you have used the certificate. Companies usually advise that written confirmation will be sent when the deposit is received.

Why are Vacation Certificates Offered?

Businesses often provide vacation certificates in large quantities believing that the attraction of a "free" vacation will draw customers to their sales. The goal of the business is to sell a specific product or service. Although many people receive these offers, few promoters stated that very few actually use the certificate. For this reason, they can afford to promote the vacation certificate to many people.

Why Does The Airfare or

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1986 Stanzas auto
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1978 Datsun Longhorn
1977 T Bird, w/AC
1976 Monte Carlo
W/Car stereo
1975 Pontiac Firebird
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Phone 542-4564
After Hrs Service 542-2146

Other Costs Seem So Low?

In many cases, if a low fare for transportation or low hotel rates are offered, the company makes up its loss in another area. In other words, you don't get something for nothing. For example, one marketing company offered low airfare to a resort island with hotel bookings made through the company. However, the marketing company did not state that it was on a space-available basis or that hotel rates were \$40 a day higher than the average, and you had to stay at least seven nights.

BBS Customer Experience
A survey of local Better Business Bureaus across the country showed that there have been consumer complaints about vacation certificate offers. Some consumers complained that they did not receive the offered vacation certificate. Others resented the offer was misrepresented.

For example, some participants stated that they received incomplete information regarding airfare costs and couldn't get airfare reservations or requested vacation times. One consumer claimed that the offer described over the phone was different from written information given after the sales presentation. Some customers stated that other eligibility requirements were added to those conditions listed in promotional literature.

Consumers should be particularly wary of a solicited telephone promoter who asks for credit card information over the phone. Some have been known to charge fees without the customer's permission. The Better Business Bureau strongly recommends that you never give credit card information to someone you do not know. The Bureau also suggests

that you not accept an offer unless you are truly interested in what's for sale.

The following companies have issued vacation certificates. Consumers are urged to obtain and understand the details of any certificates before purchase:

House of Holiday, Rossville, Georgia; Holiday House, Sparks, Tennessee; Leisure Time Travel International, Envy Club, Fort Myers, Florida; Vacations International, Montreal, Quebec; Travel Club International, Toronto, Ontario.

Did you know... Chip munks build their homes complete with a separate bathroom that drains in to the ground away from the living quarters.

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On the basis of a required placement test and other information the individual is placed in a suitable program. Full time classes begin September 21, 1987 in Drayton Valley.

ELK'S FRIDAY NITE CLUB B.R.Q.

Steak Supper
Duly \$7.00

from 6 p.m. - 11 p.m.
The lower Committee Room
(East of side door)
Turn out and support your
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For Elks or G.O.R.P.
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Drayton Valley Neptune Swim Club Park Valley Pool Present 3rd Annual

Iron Man of Oiltown

Triathlon
Saturday, September 25, 9 a.m.
Park Valley Pool

Check in 9:30 a.m.
Total Points: Male Female Mixed Junior
12 & up and Family

Individual Male, Female
Bare Feet Teams: 6150* Individual 9100*
Deadline to Register 5:00 p.m. Thurs Sept 24

Triathlon Course:

Teams & Individuals **Family Teams & Juniors**
1 K Swim 5 K Swim
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5 K Run 2 K Run

All Registration on, Information

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For September 15 to September 21, 1987

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Oven Broasted Chicken, Shapard's Pie
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

Sweet & Sour Spare Ribs, Chicken Chop Stew with Sir Fried Vegetables

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
Swiss Steak, Ham Steak

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Pan Fried Rainbow Trout
Beef Stroganoff with Noodles
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Broasted Pork Chops
Spaghetti with Meat Sauce
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Roast Beef, Deep Fried Chicken
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Corvet Beef & Cabbage
Broasted Pork Chops



542-3200 Drayton Valley

National BPOE leader to visit Wildwood

Vern Hoff of Naamoo, B.C., the national leader of the Bordenfield and Executive Order of Elks of Canada, will be visiting Wildwood Elks Lodge 411 for a rapid meeting Thursday, Sept. 17.

The Elks of Canada, and their auxiliary, the Royal Purple, are a fraternal organization founded in Canada in 1912, and have a total membership of more than 60,000 members.

The organization is dedicated to working for the good and welfare of the community with priorities for the needs of children, senior citizens and many others who need them. They have provided playgrounds, children's camps, senior citizen housing

and special equipment for hospitals and regional health units.

Special concern has been placed on the need for the early identification and rehabilitation of hearing-impaired children. Funding is provided by their national charity, the Elks Purple Cross Fund. Money from this fund is also made available to provide assistance for the good and welfare of other children when finances are not available from other sources.

Since 1965, the Elks and Royal Purple lodges have added over six million dollars throughout Canada in public awareness and special pro-

jects to bring about the early identification of the hearing impaired.

Wildwood Elks Lodge has been recently involved with the 75th anniversary Grand Lodge gave permission for Wildwood to issue a special 75th anniversary souvenir token that was made available to all lodges in Canada.

A cheque in the amount of \$600 will be presented to Hoff by G. Nichols, the current exalted ruler of the Wildwood Lodge.

Members of other Elks and Royal Purple lodges are invited to attend the Sept. 17 meeting in Wildwood to meet the grand exalted ruler of Elks in Canada.



Vern Hoff of Naamoo, B.C.

Goat breeders association finishes busy season..

By Joyce Schachek
The Capra Valley chapter of the Alberta Goat Breeders' Association members completed a very busy show season.

Thoroughly, the final show

of the season, was Sept. 7. Since July 31 at Tomahawk Elks Hockey, Joan Uderlink and Joyce Schachek have acquired many ribbons, rosettes, and trophies as well as prize money.

Hockey was the Drayton Valley Fair aggregate trophy for accumulating the most prizes, as well as the one offered by the Wildwood Goat Society.

Uderlink, won best doe in show five times. The latest meeting of the club finds the members busy planning fall raising activities in preparation for the '58 show season.

The club also welcomed new member Vivienne Tetreault of Tomahawk. All members are now involved in marketing their meat animals. Watch for advertisements.

Black & Alberta

Announcements

WILLOWDALE REALTY LTD. (Saskatoon) REALTY
Advertisement feature now included in the following listings: 1-11, 1-12, 1-13, 1-14, 1-15, 1-16, 1-17, 1-18, 1-19, 1-20, 1-21, 1-22, 1-23, 1-24, 1-25, 1-26, 1-27, 1-28, 1-29, 1-30, 1-31, 1-32, 1-33, 1-34, 1-35, 1-36, 1-37, 1-38, 1-39, 1-40, 1-41, 1-42, 1-43, 1-44, 1-45, 1-46, 1-47, 1-48, 1-49, 1-50, 1-51, 1-52, 1-53, 1-54, 1-55, 1-56, 1-57, 1-58, 1-59, 1-60, 1-61, 1-62, 1-63, 1-64, 1-65, 1-66, 1-67, 1-68, 1-69, 1-70, 1-71, 1-72, 1-73, 1-74, 1-75, 1-76, 1-77, 1-78, 1-79, 1-80, 1-81, 1-82, 1-83, 1-84, 1-85, 1-86, 1-87, 1-88, 1-89, 1-90, 1-91, 1-92, 1-93, 1-94, 1-95, 1-96, 1-97, 1-98, 1-99, 1-100, 1-101, 1-102, 1-103, 1-104, 1-105, 1-106, 1-107, 1-108, 1-109, 1-110, 1-111, 1-112, 1-113, 1-114, 1-115, 1-116, 1-117, 1-118, 1-119, 1-120, 1-121, 1-122, 1-123, 1-124, 1-125, 1-126, 1-127, 1-128, 1-129, 1-130, 1-131, 1-132, 1-133, 1-134, 1-135, 1-136, 1-137, 1-138, 1-139, 1-140, 1-141, 1-142, 1-143, 1-144, 1-145, 1-146, 1-147, 1-148, 1-149, 1-150, 1-151, 1-152, 1-153, 1-154, 1-155, 1-156, 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Come in and find out who we are,
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The Alberta Special Olympics is an organization dedicated to providing handicapped people of all ages with an avenue to participate, learn and experience the simple joys of life associated with sports that they ordinarily cannot participate in. Until recently, handicapped people in Drayton Valley and Area were unable to get involved in sports due to lack of Special Olympics Programs. In the last year we have set up five programs: Floor Hockey, Swimming, Bowling, PeeWee Swimming and Athletics Club.

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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, September 18, 1987 to
Thursday, September 24, 1987

THE WESTERN

Review



Kevlin Conroy (11) and **Sian Foster** play American soldiers stationed in Vietnam in CBS' "Tomb of Duty." The show premieres Thursday Sept. 24.



Matlock Andy Griffith (Griffin) travels to England to solve a murder in the season premiere of ABC's "Matlock." It airs Tuesday Sept. 22.

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